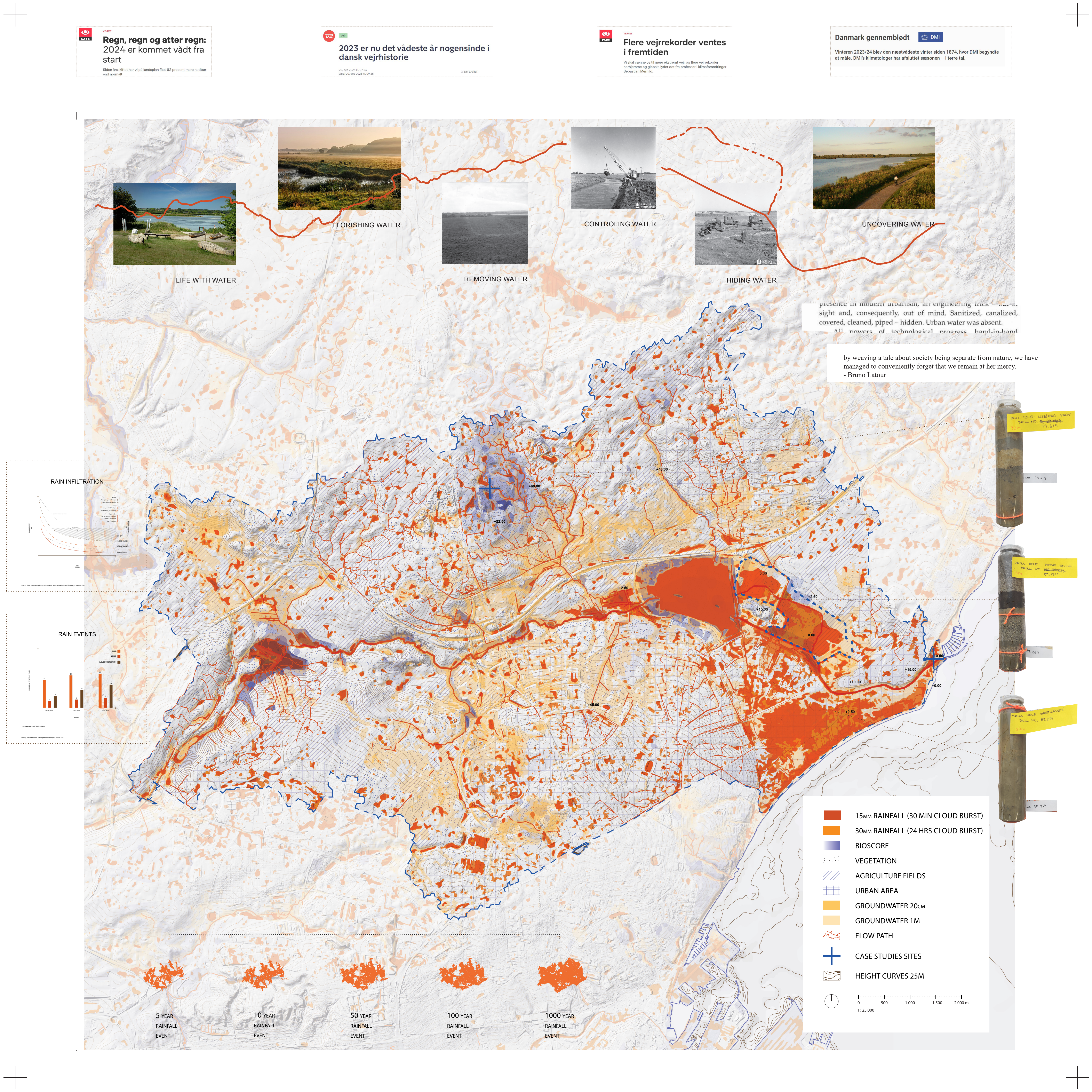
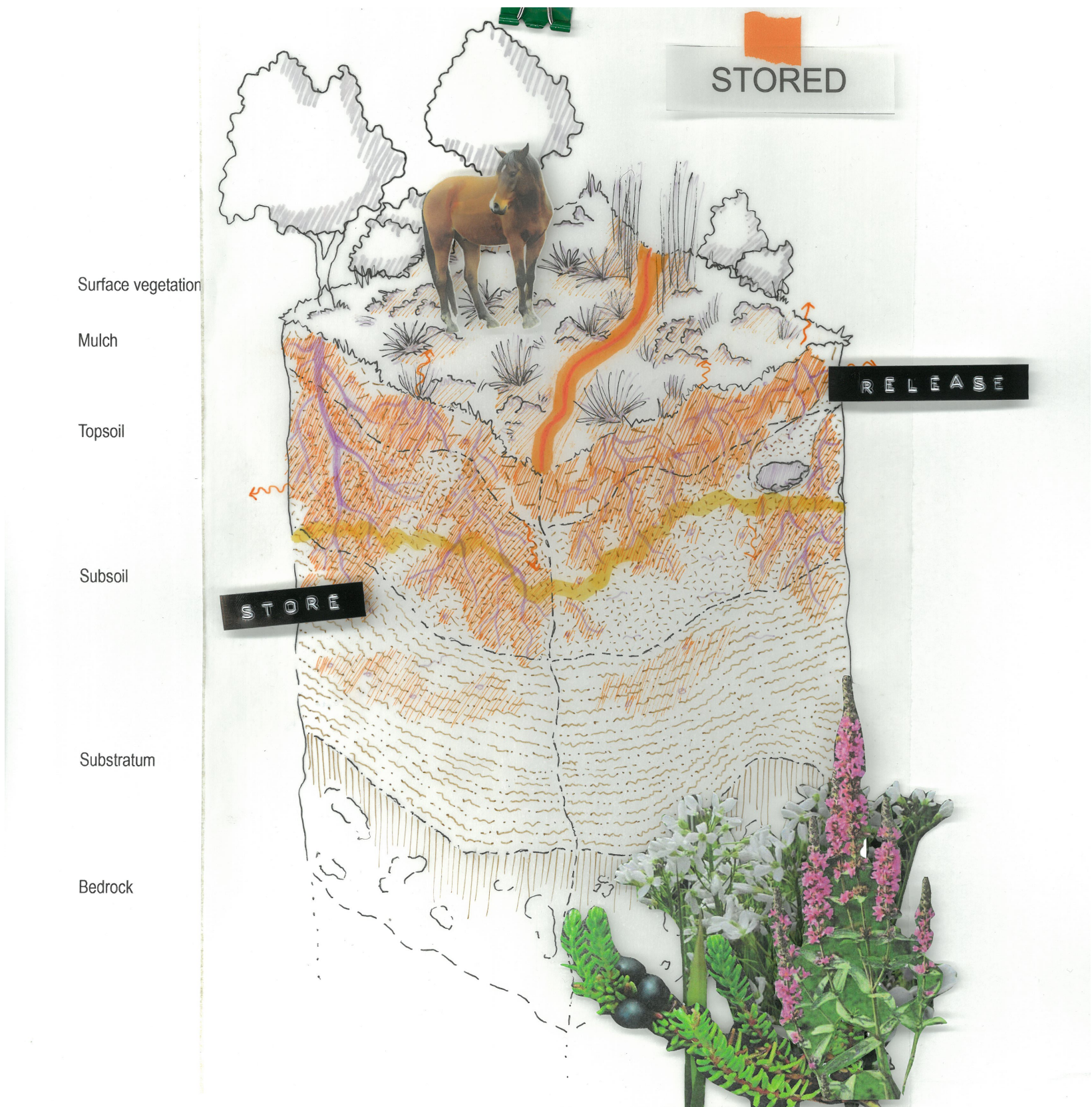
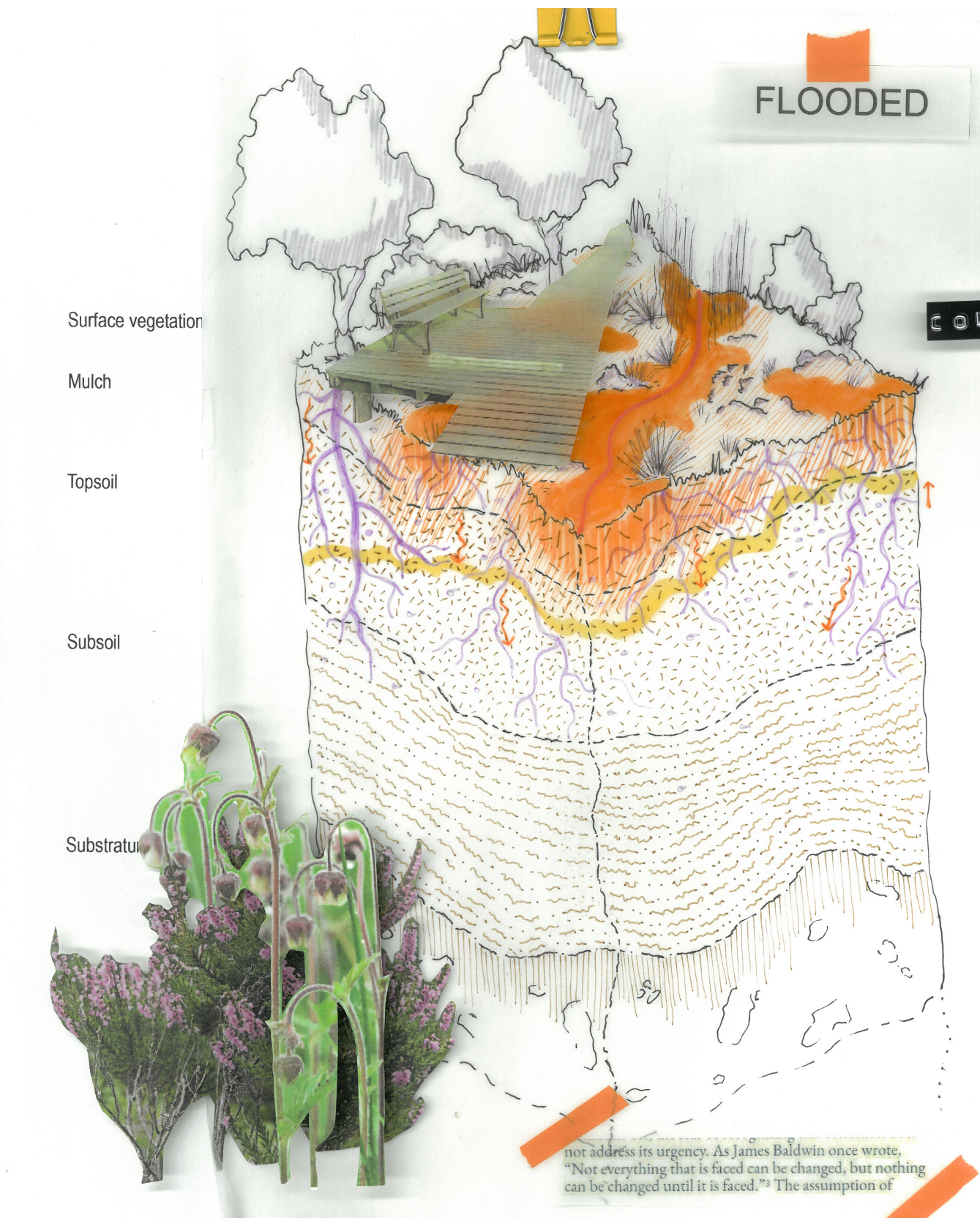
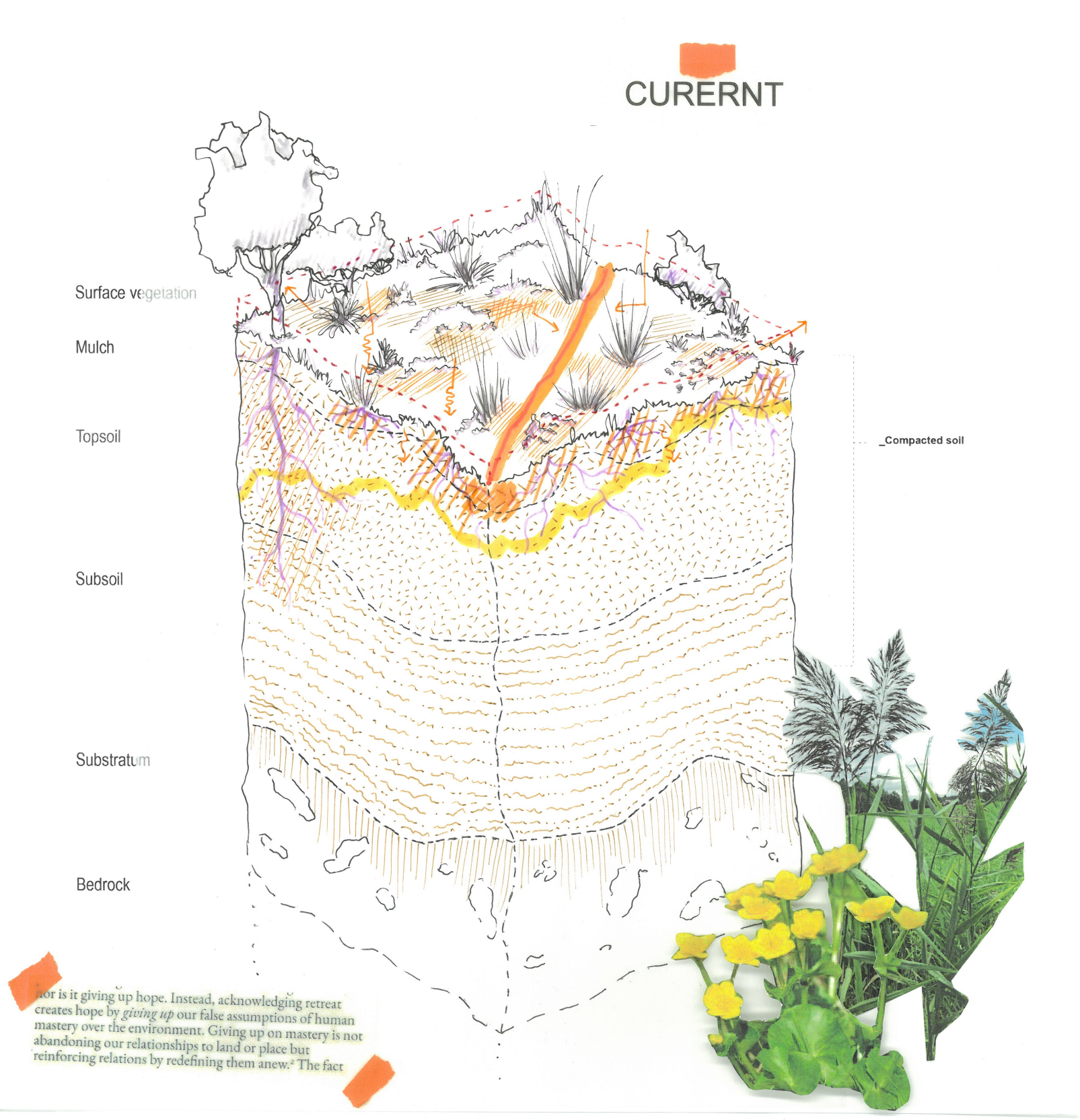
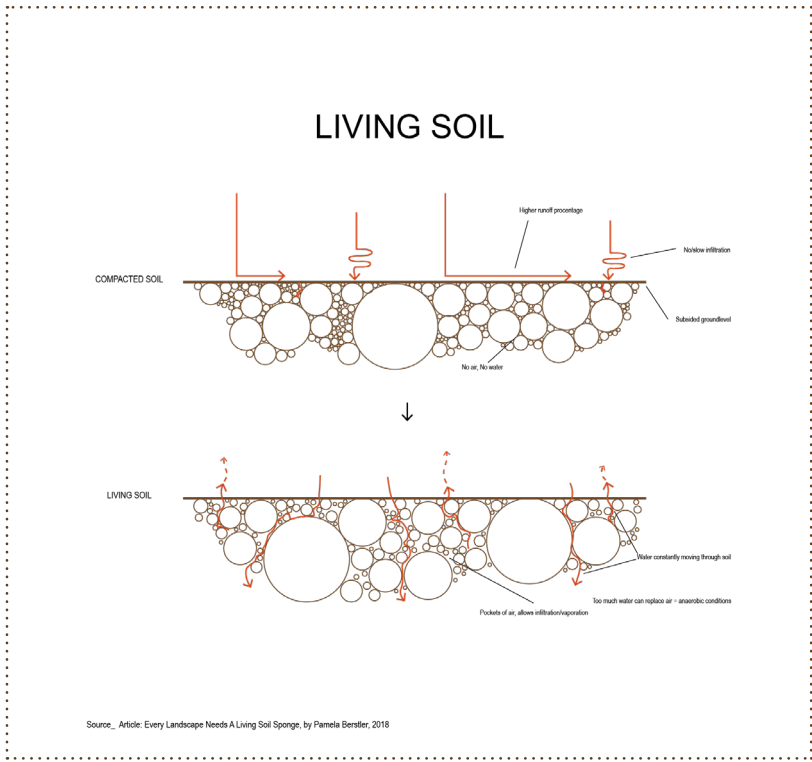
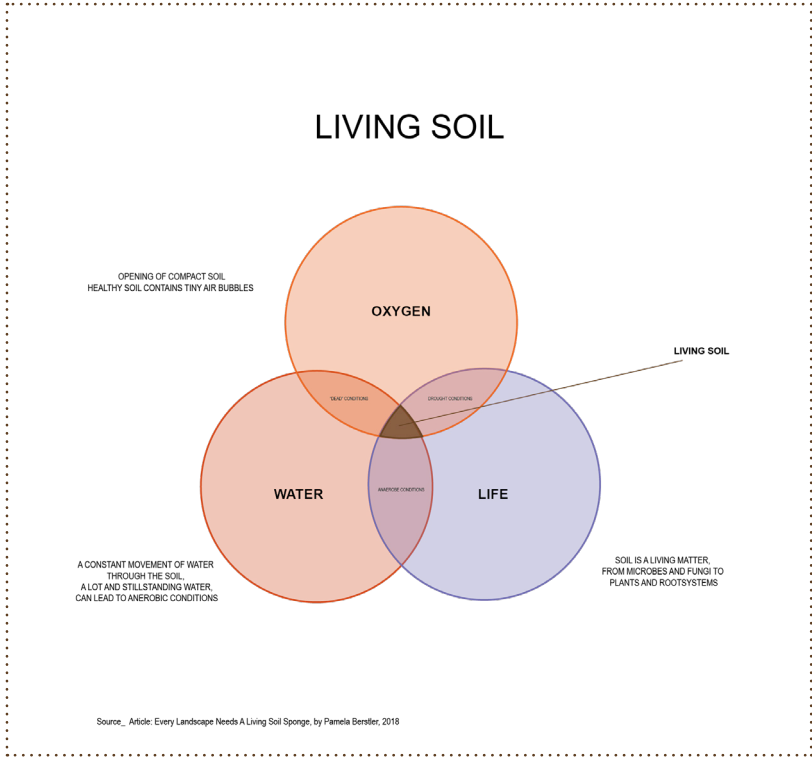
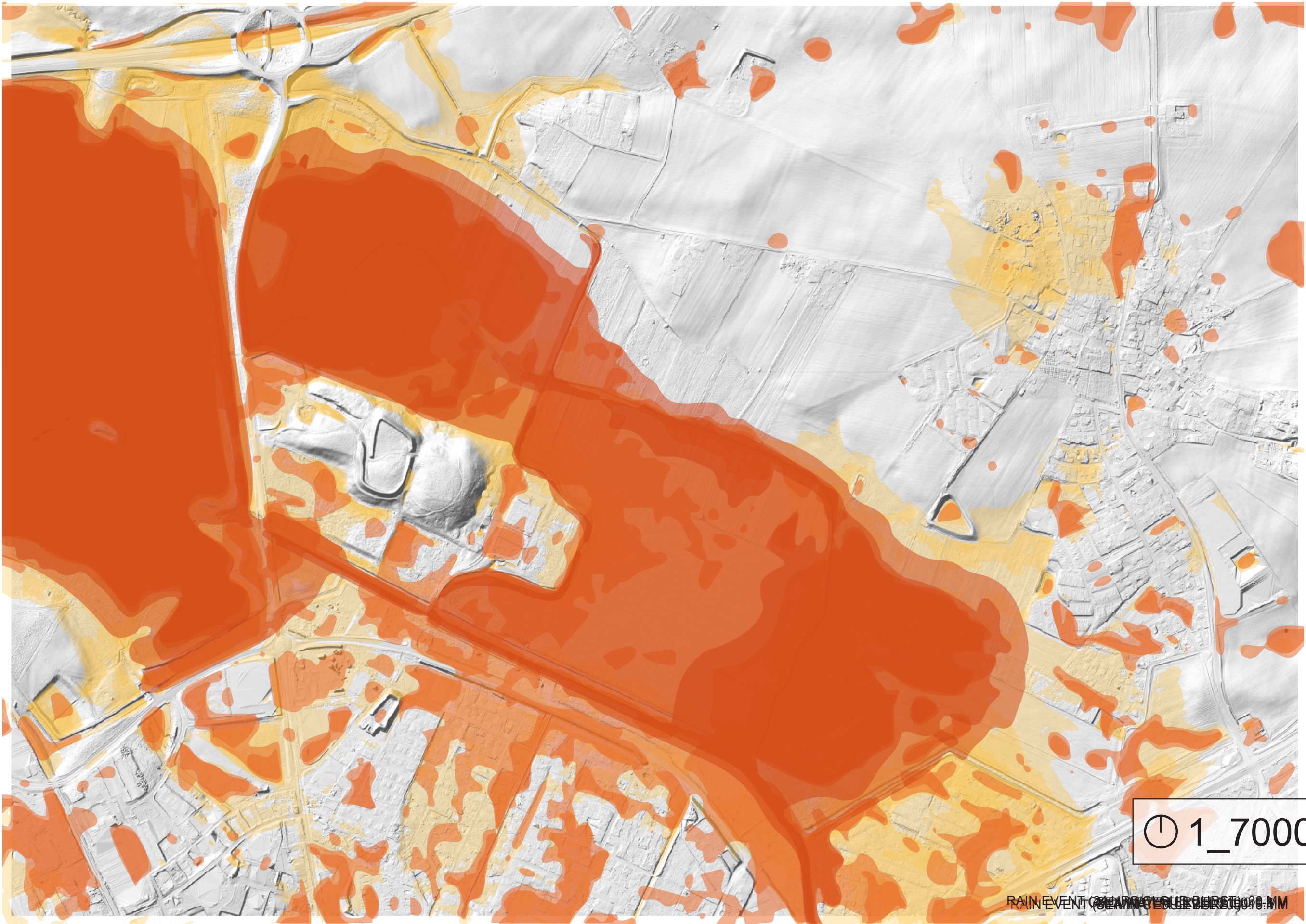
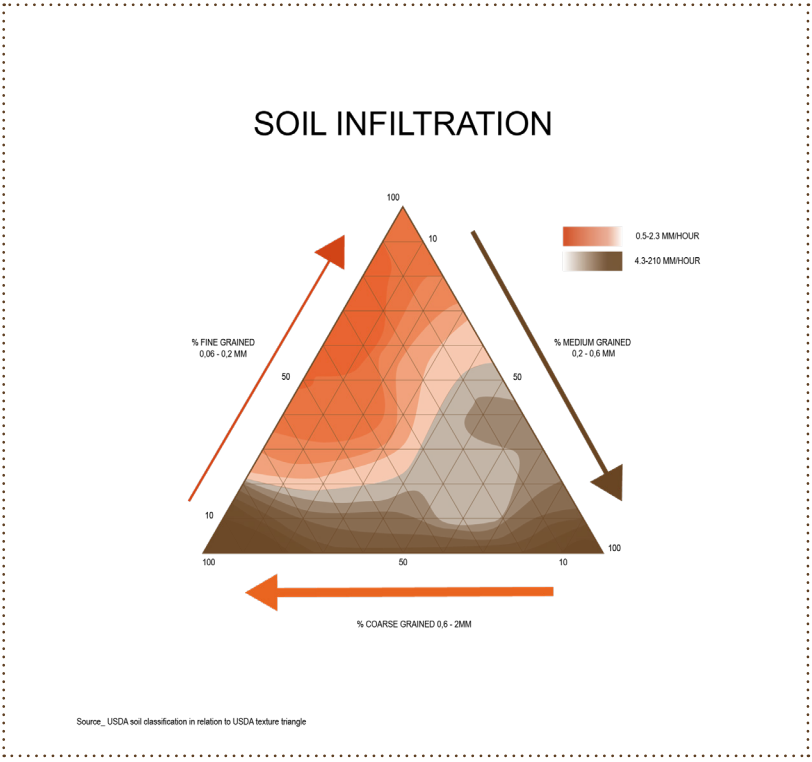
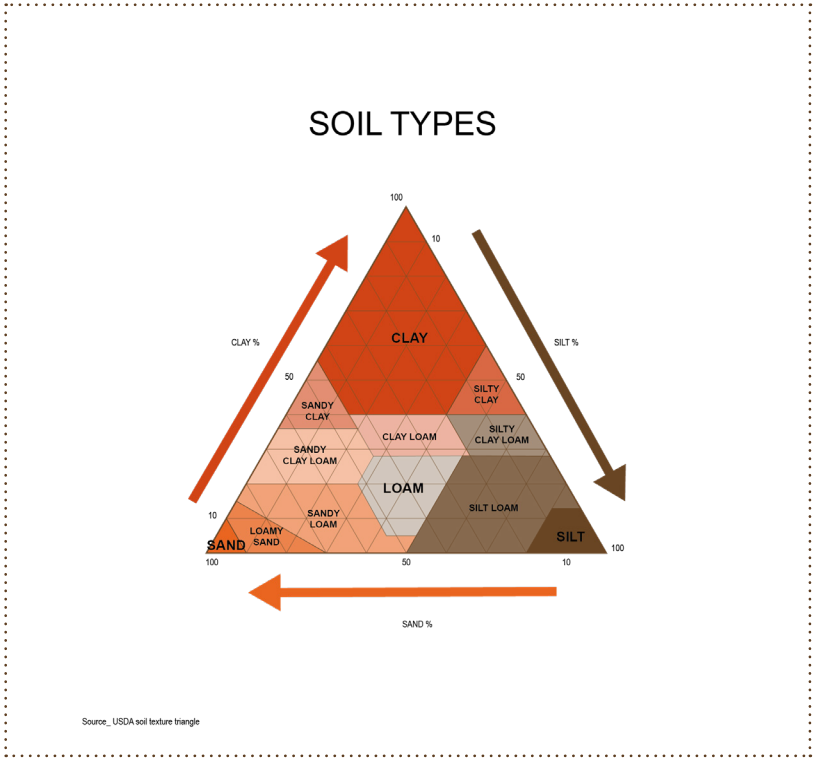
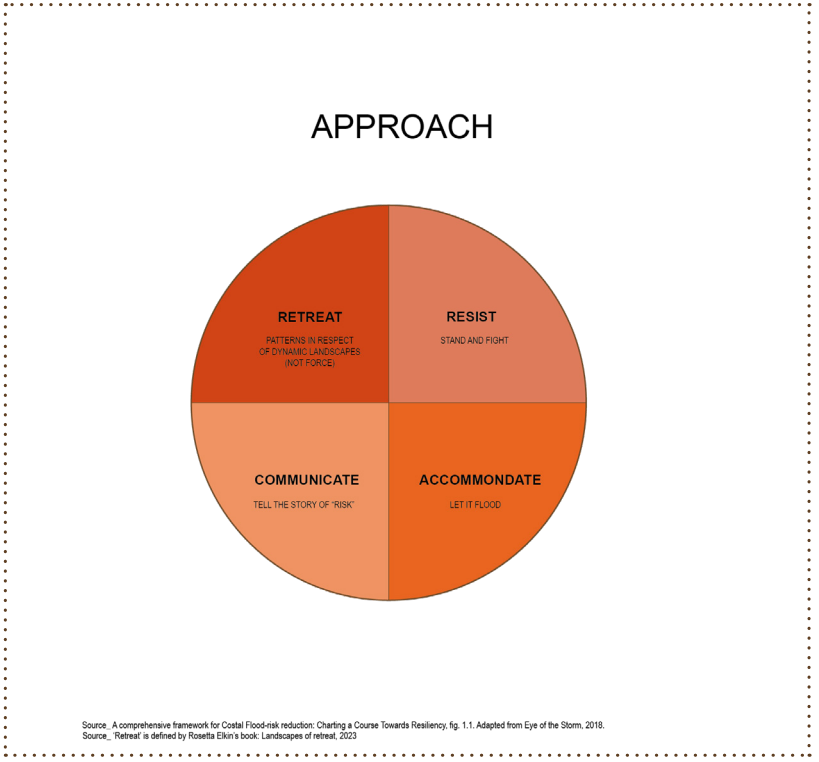
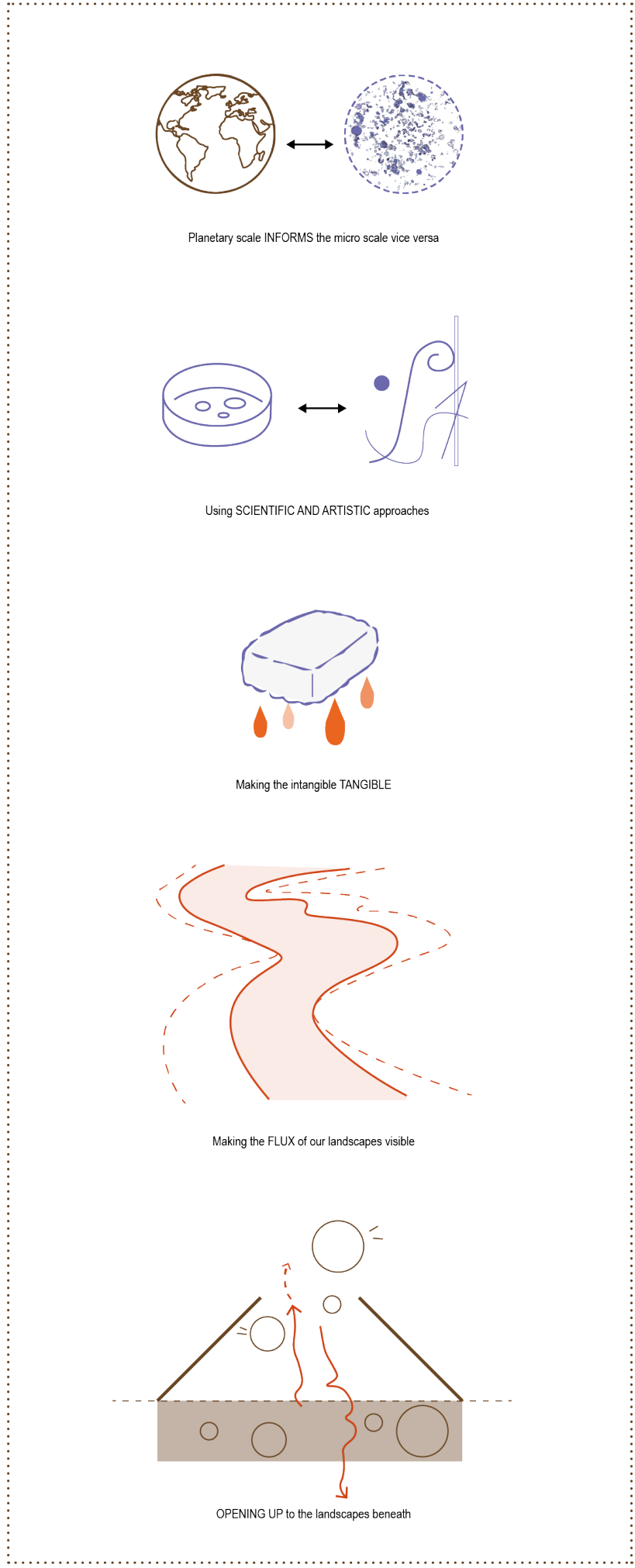








not address its urgency. As James Baldwin once wrote, “Not everything that is faced can be changed, but nothing can be changed until it is faced.”³ The assumption of

nor is it giving up hope. Instead, acknowledging retreat creates hope by *giving up* our false assumptions of human mastery over the environment. Giving up on mastery is not abandoning our relationships to land or place but reinforcing relations by redefining them anew.² The fact

